



Flaherty's 'Louisiana Story' Topic of First Film Seminar

Last year the film seminar, under the direction of Father King, was a huge success. This year the seminar should be even better, since such fine films as *Grapes of Wrath*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Ninotchka* starring Greta Garbo will be shown. The first film, *Louisiana Story* under the direction of Robert Flaherty, will be shown tonight at 7:45 in Ruzicka Hall. This outstanding film tells the story of the industrial-

ization process in a country town seen through the eyes of a small farm boy. The simple life of the town is completely changed, as a materialistic attitude envelopes the people. The reaction of the farm boy to the industrialization process and the changing attitudes of the people around him is heart warming.

Movies Shown Monthly

Movies will be shown about once a month at no admission charge. All that is expected is your interest and cooperation in the informal seminars conducted immediately following the films.

Purpose of Seminars

The purpose of the seminars, as Father King has emphatically stated, is to discuss in a constructive way what is often called the "language of the film"—that which makes a film great.

Technique of Director

This "language" consists of the various techniques which a director may use during the course of the film. Examples would be shadows, closeups, and use of color. Obviously, one is able to enjoy a film more if he has some conception of what goes into the making of it. To emphasize further: A man who understands all the rules of a game is able to appreciate it more so than someone who is ignorant of the game. The same is true of films, although to a lesser degree. If you do not believe this, think about it for a while.

Interest

Only those interested in gaining some knowledge pertaining to films should attend. Those who do not wish to learn might as well stay home and doze by the television, but just think of what you will be missing.

Spot News

Low School Admission Test

The Law School Admission Test will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1963; February 8, April 18, and August 1, of 1964. Seniors considering law school, should take this test—the sooner, the better. It is required by schools such as: University of Maryland, Villanova, Boston College and Georgetown. Additional information can be obtained from the Fellowship Committee.

Jazz Festival

Villanova University announces that applications for its Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival are available. The festival is to be held in the University Field House on Friday evening, February 7, 1964. All interested should contact the Music Club.

FSEE Test

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced to this publication that the Civil Service Entrance Examinations for the 1964 period are current. The closing date for application is April 14, 1964. Details concerning this announcement, its requirements, information or positions to be filled, and instructions are in C.S. Announcement No. 311. These may be had in the Placement Office, or from this publication.

Philadelphia Story

E. Joseph Burgan has emphasized the wealth of dramatic knowledge to be obtained by attending the free presentation of *The Philadelphia Story* in Cohn Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Of course he is prejudiced.

'Lettermen' to Highlight Loyola's Social Season

Notice is hereby given to all students of Loyola that one of the biggest social events of the year is only two weeks away. The student Council has really outdone itself this time in bringing to the campus one of the best singing groups in the country. The Lettermen, whose albums consistently lead the top record listings,

Fall Folk Festival Changes Location, Held in the Round

The S. L. Hammermann Music Club will present the second annual Loyola College Folk Festival in Cohn Hall on Friday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m.

It is hoped that moving the festival to Cohn Hall from Xavier Lounge will provide adequate seating for the audience.

Mr. Virgil Sturgil will return to the festival this year with his dulcimer, along with such folk music notables as Hank Schwartz, the Grenadiers, Jane and Anna, and Tim Taylor. Mr. Sturgil, one of the few authentic folk singers still using the old mountain style, has appeared several times on television, and is a recognized authority on American ballads. Loyola College's contribution to the festival includes a performance by the Craftsmen, a well polished vocal sextet composed of members of the glee club. The Waysiders, composed of Loyola students Stu Schoenfeld and Tom Mullen, have been performing professionally for several months, and Joe Burgan will return to the festival singing his usual well-known ditties. (Father Bourbon willing).

Round Innovation

Folk music in the round is a new concept here at Loyola, and the festival committee feels that it will do much to add to the intimacy and vitality of the event. The expansion of the festival necessitates a \$.50 admission charge, but the event will be well worth the investment.

have a smooth, easy-going style which appeals to both folk music fans and popular music buffs. There is something for everyone to enjoy when The Lettermen perform.

Girl Troubles?

Friday Nov. 1, the day after the Great Pumpkin, is the date to remember, for this is an ideal chance for those of you who do not like girls to come alone and leave alone without embarrassment. On the other hand, if you are trying to make an impression on your girl, bring her to see The Lettermen and she will always be grateful to you. Tickets are a mere \$2.50 per person, which is a paltry sum considering the amount and quality of entertainment that is offered.

Loyola's Colony Singers

Loyola's own Colony Singers will also be featured. Bill Reese and the group have come a long way since their start at last year's Loyola Folk Festival. They began their professional career at Le Flambeau, and since then have been recording on the ABC Paramount label. You can expect the group to put on one of the best performances of their career that Friday night.

Fine Organization

The student body owes a debt of thank to seniors Chuck Lancelotta and Paul Montgomery for organizing this fine program. Since the Student Body raised a general clamor for "big name performers," and the Council has acceded to its demands, a healthy turn-out is expected. Remember, its Friday November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Continuous entertainment—The Lettermen—The Colony Singers—by popular demand. Come one, come all.



Bill Reese and Joe Burgan get together to practice some of Joe's typical ditties.

Editorial

Abuses

Each Loyola student spends an average of thirty to fifty hours on the hallowed Evergreen for twenty-eight weeks of the year. This time amounts to some thirty-five percent of his active hours during these weeks. The student, in fact, lives here for a great part of his four collegiate years. In recognition of this fact his treatment of the campus buildings and facilities should be equal to that of any other home.

Abuses of certain campus facilities have been greatly noted, particularly in the new science and engineering building, Maryland Hall, and the lavatories in all the other buildings.

The phlegmatic attitude of certain students with regard to the simple duty of depositing the waste paper in the proper receptacle is deplorable. Standing on the toilet seats is not only unforgivable, but childish. Cigarettes need not be put out on the floor; there are ashtrays placed nearby for that purpose.

A final attendum is the concern for the vulgarities placed on the walls. They are not funny, witty, amusing, or even literate in some cases. Verbum sapientil

D.P.W.

'Hound Hindsight

News from the GREYHOUND of October, 1938:

Frosh Welcome

The freshman welcome dance was held in the school library and the Jitterbug and sweet rhythm was supplied by Earl Simpson's orchestra; admission was \$1.00.

New President

Father Edward Bunn, S.J., now the President of Georgetown, was appointed Rector at Loyola.

A. D.

Emil 'Lefty' Reitz "former Holy Cross football and baseball star" was appointed director of all athletics at Loyola.

History Academy

The Shea History Academy, moderated by Dr. Edward Doehler, now a member of the Evening College faculty, held its first meeting.

Gridiron Glory

The freshman football team eked out a surprise 6-0 victory over Mt. St. Joseph's at Gibbons Field.

B. E. (Before Elite)

The place to go after a hard day of classes in 1938 was known as Jolly's. The students of that year referred to another local establishment as the Wrecks.

THE SPECTRUM

by Dennis Keating

It is now our pleasant duty to comment, "honestly" we hope, on the "Editor's Notes" that accompanied our last two columns, which dealt with A. Edward Wakin's book, *The Catholic Campus*.

First of all, as we established in our first column of the year, this is a column of opinion. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the meaning of this term, (public) opinion is "judgment or belief resting on grounds insufficient to produce certainty." This column will continue to present a point of view and thus will necessarily remain "biased." Needless to say, any book review is also an expression of opinion and no more. Next, it must be pointed out that the significant qualifying phrase "random but revealing" in regard to quotations was deleted in editing. Since this phrase was of some little importance and since these words were quoted by the Editor in his very interesting comments, it is a mystery to this writer how this phrase could have been removed under the circumstances.

In regard to the method of selecting quotations, the purpose in presenting scattered excerpts was to give the reader some idea of the scope and insight of the book. This may not be the best method of book reviewing, but in view of space limitations it is an effective one. Obviously, the quotations presented were not comprehensive. So much for the battle of "quotes."

Finally, it was the contention of the Editor, unsupported by evidence, that the viewpoint of the book as presented in this column was "not the dominant side." Well, that's his opinion. We beg to differ. While Dr. Wakin points out that there are two general viewpoints about Catholic higher education, we think that his preference for one was rather marked. He seems to be anything but favorably disposed toward the "head-buried-in-the-ground" school of thinking that deplores any public discussion of the weaknesses of Catholic higher education. While pointing out and praising the many advances that it has made in recent years, he nevertheless is quite candid and realistic about its shortcomings. It was to help to recognize and to overcome these very weaknesses that he wrote the book.

As we wrote before, we advise our faithful readers to pick up the book and decide the case for themselves.

P.S. Contrary to popular opinion, this columnist and the editor are not engaged in a blood feud.

Test Ban Treaty

by Rudy Zeo

The threat of atomic war has hovered over our civilization since the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the last World War. Since the ending of the last World War, mankind has invented and perfected even more effectively destructive weapons. Atomic energy, which should be an incentive to man's progression toward a more cooperative society, has become the basic and base element in the competitive struggle now plaguing our society. It is hardly contested that another World War will be suicide for all of us. Yet, the radioactive material could possibly be determining in the cure of cancer. We are all aware of the vast potential pent up in atomic energy.

A New Gamble

As a step toward the remedy of this perverse situation, the world powers have gambled on a Test Ban Treaty, our own Senate giving its advice and consent some weeks ago. Several complaints were leveled against our participation in what appears as a "risky compliance." While it may be allowed that history teaches extreme caution when dealing with other big powers, especially in the area of disarmament and/or armament, we are assured of a superior position. We were also warned by our President and his advisors that our ratification did not mean that we intend to be "caught with our defenses down." In every part of our daily existence, there appears some element of gamble; in every part of an agreement between nations, there appears some element of gamble; so it is with this Treaty.

Nobel Prize Winner

Dr. Pauling, who recently won his second Nobel prize, has long been decrying the blatant testings by the big powers which pollutes our atmosphere. Dr. Pauling's authority can be little contested when he speaks on the harm caused by fallout to society present and to come. It is hoped that this Treaty will be a basis on which the leaders of the world will build in the direction of Dr. Pauling's teaching.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to the confusion accompanying the first Gorman Series lecture. A change in the date and time--recognizably unavoidable--and a conflict with class schedules contributed to a remarkably poor student turnout. This was certainly less than complimentary to the very excellent speaker,

Erik Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

This scheduling conflict and a poor student turnout seem to indicate a continuation of last year's attendance record. Certainly, something could and should be done to revive interest in the Gorman Lecture Series.

Sincerely,
Orv. Mowbray

Editor's Note: In the news story on the very successful mixer of October 11, in the GREYHOUND's last issue, the part played by the Student Council, co-sponsor of the affair, was not mentioned. Special mention should go to Council members Bob Santoni, John O'Shea, Phil Pierpont, and Dick Higdon, all of whom assisted at the mixer.

The Greyhound

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Monday Morning

Will Civil Rights Be An Election Issue?

by Bill Scholtes

In the past two weeks we have examined the history of the summer's racial conflicts, as well as the attempts of two towns, Salisbury and Durham, to conquer their racial problems. This week we will investigate some of the possible political results of the previous summer.

Wallace in a Quandry

One of the main considerations of the Democratic Party, and particularly for the Maryland Democrats, is the probable candidacy of George C. Wallace of Alabama for President of the United States. Since the Administration has been responding to its duty of enforcing the law, George Wallace has, quite naturally, come to odds with the Federal Government. He, therefore, wishes to enter the presidential race for the sole purpose of embarrassing John Kennedy. One of the frightening things about this is that he hides his decadent viewpoint behind the legitimate and long respected cloak of states-rights and conservatism. I find it hard to conceive the Alabaman directing the course of world events in the fields of personal diplomacy, general foreign affairs, and the ordinary conduct of state.

Maryland, A Launching Pad?

If Wallace is in earnest about running for President, he would conceivably enter the Maryland Democratic Primary. The President, under no circumstances, would enter against him, but rather the choice would be among the Southerner, an "uninstructed" delegation, or one headed by a prominent Maryland Democrat, e.g. Governor Tawes. This latter course would lead to rabble-rousing speeches by Wallace and word fumbling ones by Tawes all over the state. And the outcome would not, surprisingly, be a foregone conclusion. There are, I am sure, many Maryland Democrats who have a sufficient amount of racial prejudice to vote for George Wallace. Conceivably, Democrat Delegate Wedemeyer of Anne Arundel County (not to be confused with another Anne Arundel Democrat, Delegate Brockmeyer) would come to the fore as a leader in the Wallace movement. It was Wedemeyer who led the unsuccessful drive to block the enactment of the equal-accommodations law.

Republican Dugout

Turning to the Republican side of the fence, we find a leading contender for the Presidential nomination: Barry Goldwater. Senator Goldwater's expressions on the racial question seem to be confused. Prior to his attaining Presidential aspirations, Goldwater, who is an ex-member of the N.A.A.C.P., took the stand that racial segregation is stupid and sinful. However the Arizonan is reluctant to utilize the powers of the Federal Government to do anything about the matter. Recently, he appears to be moderating many of his positions--principally by not broadcasting some of his earlier ideas and concentrating on more responsible stands. He now claims that he would use Federal troops to enforce the Orders of United States Courts.

The writer believes the Republican who should have been elected is Richard Nixon. Despite his personality limitations, he would have been, and perhaps could still be a great President. The Civil Rights issue will not only play an important part in the election of the President, but also in the election of the next congress and new governors and state legislatures all over the country.



the Watchdog?!

This week we have an example of a letter of complaint from the 15th century. This was at the time of the Medicis. The task of retiring them usually fell to Lucrezia Borgia. Mostly, her efforts were successful, but there were times when everything wasn't quite like clock-work, as this letter (found in a snuffbox in one of Savonarola's old cassocks) would seem to indicate. Torregini Galli

23 Via Morte del Sera

Florence, Italy

Mio Caro Torregini,

Lasta night I'ma poota onna my finga you new poisona ring. (By the way, itsa no fitta so good. . . I'ma scratcha my knuck). Giulio Medici is comma to sup.

Firsta, we have a littlea antipasta, denna some crazy chicken cacciatore. Mio madre, whatta saucel I'ma say to Giulio, "Hey, Giulio, looka hup. How you like our new chandeliera? Atsa wassa comma from Venezia."

Giulio isa looka hup. He say, "Lucreech, you gotta da glass!" (Atsa kinda jokes isanuff to poisona him even if heesa name was Jones.) While hesa looka hup, I'ma poosha da ring, and da stuff you wassa poot inaside isa fall in the cacciatore.

After hesa feenish his cacciatore, we eata some rumma cake, drink some chianti, and a littlea espresso. Den, hesa belch. (I'ma say to myself, Hottadog, Lucreetch, hesa deada duck!)

"Heckaschooze, please," hesa say, "I'ma musta go to the johna. Par'm me, to the johna. Gettit, Lucreetch? Parmagiana!" (Boy, I'ma tolla you,

Torregini, atsa Giulio isa corna-ball.)

Well, hesa leave and joosta when I'ma tolla da busaboy to cleanahup hisa place because hesa feenish, hesa come back! Hesa laugha like hesa halfa nuts. Hesa joosts sit and laugha likea baboon all a night long.

So, Torregini, what kinda junk you poota inna da ring? If I'ma wanna play jokes, I'ma go to the drugstore and buy "funny" pills. Senda me a fresha batch of poison, and donna tink I'ma gonna pay un-lessa Giulio isa droppa dead.

Revederci,

Lucrezia Borgia

Note that Miss Borgia resorts to the personal approach, thus introducing a sort of camaraderie. A letter of complaint, couched in careful thought with only a hint of remonstrance, will alleviate possible sticky situations. The replies will always reflect the congeniality of relationship. Look, for instance, at the reply of Torregini Galli to Miss Borgia:

Mia Cara Lucrezia,

You letter wassa receive and filea. What you flappa you big bocca atta me for? Itsa you own fault, stupidol! Whenna you was come to my shoppa, you gotta da mout full a pizza. You talka so fast, you garlica breath almost knocka me out. Next time, takea da pizza outta you mout' whenna you talk. I'ma no know you wassa say poison. I'ma tink you say paisan. Please takes you biz' and you breatha someplace else.

Prenda la gassol
Signor Galli

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B-Ballers, Tankmen Starting Practice

By Gene Belz

The craze which begins to sweep the nation's high schools and universities about this time of year and continues well into March had its reawakening this past Tuesday at Loyola as coach Nap Doherty opened basketball drills. The young mentor faces an unenviable task in seeking replacements for Don Wallenhorst and Charlie O'Donnell, the Hound's highly effective fast break combination of last year. The lone returning starter is junior Marty Maher, a steady backcourtman, who sported a 10.6 average as a soph.

Impressive Schedule

An impressive home schedule has been lined up with non-conference opponents in addition to the Holiday Tournament. Baltimore will get a look at the nation's leading scorer last season when Seton Hall and Dick Wertman invade in early December. The Hounds will also entertain St. Francis, a NIT entry last season, and the always tough Hofstra five.

Swimmers Too

The Loyola swimming team is out to capture an unprecedented fourth straight Mason-Dixon championship. The Hound swimmers lost over half their scoring potential last year with the graduation of such standouts as Marty Pilsch, Ken Friemuth, Jim Burns, and Phil Young. Returning, however, are Al Kubelius, M-D record holder in the 200 yd. free-style, and team co-captain Tom Jeffers. Loyola will also boast two major scoring threats in divers Skip Seward and Paul Palmieri. Coach Klarnier will depend on such veterans as these for most of the team point production.

Far-Tars Trample Eskimos, 13-0; Kujawa, Coneen Tennis Victors

by Phil Pierpont

The common characteristic of all intramural football games played last week was their low scores. Only two games were played last Wednesday. In a game marked by tight defenses, an excellent freshman squad, the 67'ers, blanked the senior MS 4's, 6-0. T. O'Hara accounted for the lone touchdown of the game. In the second game, the senior science majors, the Eskimos, were blanked 13-0 by the Sophomore Far-Tars. Political boss Dick Higdon ran for both Tar touchdowns.

Porky Pigs and the Ferns Tie

In the first game on Friday, the frosh Wangers downed the soph Hairy Ties, 7-2. Leo McManus accounted for all 7 Wanger points. Pat Quoss scored 2 on a safety for the losers. In the second game, the junior Porky Pigs and the frosh Ferns played to a 7-7 tie. The Pigs were awarded the wins on the number of penetrations into Fern territory. Buzzy Lucas and John Stricker scored the touchdown and extra point for the Pigs, and Kelly tallied all 7 for the Ferns.

In intramural tennis Bob Kujawa defeated Hugh Mohler in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. In the day's other match, Drew Coneen downed Gordon 6-1, 6-1.

The intramural bowling season opens this week. Among the participants will be the Foul Line--5 in their fourth year of competition.



Intramural Action



Hound Harriers

Hound Harriers Drop First Meet

The Loyola cross-country team received a rude jolt last Saturday when a fired up Catholic U. team defeated the Hounds on their home course 15-47. Since the Friars placed the first five men, this was the cross-country team lost, but how shutout. Only Fred Dumser, Al Koenig, and Bill May finished in the first ten for Loyola.

On the Other Hand

Things are not entirely hopeless however. Freshman Fred Dumser was very impressive in his collegiate debut; his 19:15 time led the team and was only one second short of fifth place. Sophomores Al Koenig, Vince Hauber, and freshman Tony Eklund all did well considering that they also had never competed over the 3.2 mile course before.

Footmen Top CU, 2-0, Grabowski, Palmer Score

With 10:20 of the first period gone, Dennis Grabowski punctuated his return to the active ranks with a scoring head-shot off the corner kick of John Kircher. In the middle of the second period Dennis Palmer added the second and final marker, his second of the season. With the exception of brief periods in the first and last quarters of the game, the Hounds maintained control of the ball. Offensive line play was considerably better than that of the first game. Coach Reitz's comment was that the Hounds passed better than at any time during the last two years.

Outstanding Efforts From Palmer and Campbell

It is bad diplomacy and worse journalism to single out sterling efforts from a winning team, but Jack Palmer and John Campbell played last Saturday in a manner that makes this risk worthwhile. The senior Palmer's ball-handling was most frustrating to C.U.'s defenders. Only a very stingy fate kept him from the scoring column. Campbell's aggressive play made it hard, at times, to distinguish him from Loyola's forwards.

Frosh Tie Hopkins

In an unofficial tilt last Friday, Loyola's freshman aggregation played Hopkin's first year men to a 3-3 stalemate. Butch Moncelli tallied twice and Frank Moritz once to complete the Hound scoring. The younger boys exhibited fine ability for a group which has played together but three weeks. Some comment was heard on the first-rate official judgements rendered by referees Alex Schilpp and Brian Copenhaver.

Georgetown Tomorrow

On Tuesday, despite some fine individual performances, the Hound booters dropped a tough 1-0 decision to University of Baltimore. Tomorrow the Hounds take on the Hoyas of Georgetown on their home turf. Beat Georgetown!

GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Charlie Cherry

Considering the early workouts of the basketball and swimming teams, one comes to realize the hard work involved in producing a finished athletic product. It is not easy to run great distances, kick balls, or splash laps two hours every day, go home wearily each evening to the textbooks, and then attend games over the weekend. Yet athletic participation on school teams requires all this and more.

Arduous Schedule

An athlete's schedule can indeed be a long and arduous one. This is an oft repeated statement, but nonetheless a true one. The preparatory work involved in fielding a representative team demands our respect. But, considering that these labors are done for the purpose of representing us and our school, these endeavors also deserve our earnest support.

Show Interest

It is quite easy to neglect this duty. One reads that the soccer team won by a score of 2-0 or that the cross-country equivalent of a many of these readers take time to approach a team member and congratulate him or show some interest in his efforts. Consider this suggestion. Your efforts will help sweeten a large amount of pain in athletic labors.

Senior Sports Spotlight

By Emory Elliott

An inventive minded chemistry major, Sam Amato, has discovered and possesses the secret formula that makes him a great soccer player.

Som's Art

A three sport man at Mt. St. Joseph, Sam played three years as a starter with the MSA champion soccer team. As a serious student of the game, Sam studied each of his opponents carefully to learn their individual moves; he also practiced hard to increase speed and reflexes. By the time he entered Loyola on a scholarship, he had refined his defensive game to an art.

Sam's Modesty

During the past three years, the study and effort that he gives to his games have brought him outstanding results. The teams choice as recipient of last years Leadership and Ability Award, he has been voted All-South and All-MD for two years. Because he is a defensive player, however, his greatest thrill came when he kicked one fifty yards for the only goal in a game against B.U. Because of his modesty, Sam's best friends are often not aware of his many credits, but anyone who has ever seen him play needs no further proof of Sam's stardom.



Sam Amato